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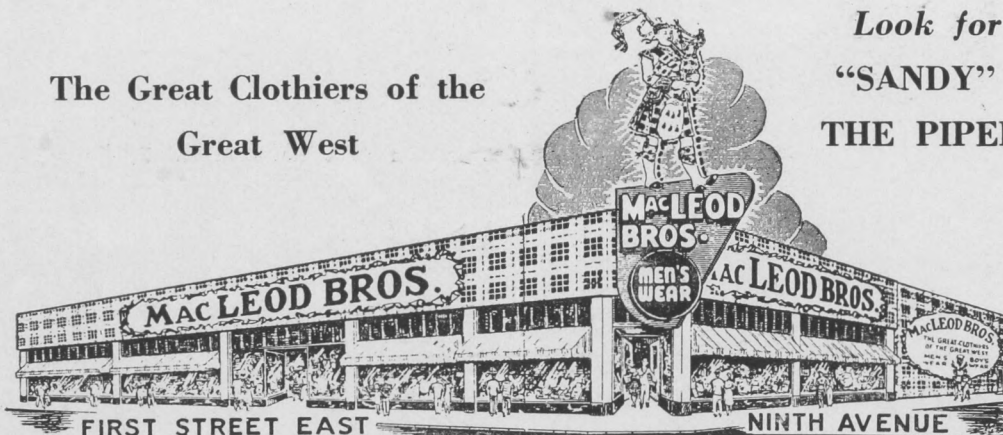
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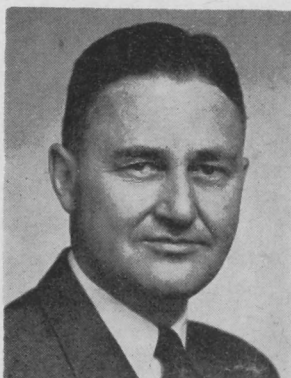
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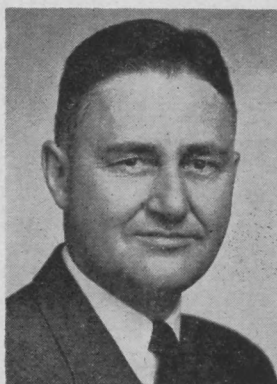
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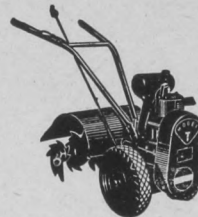
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By RAY GUAY

Few Western League records will be surpassed this year if present indications hold true until the end of the season.

The league, which has been fairly well balanced, saw most of the seven teams gain a share of points and none held a superior advantage.

Although the chance is remote, both Calgary and Vancouver have a chance to better New Westminster's most games won record. The Royals won 40 one season. Stampeders have 33 victories to their credit and Canucks 32 with nine and 10 games left respectively.

No club can equal the record of 26 games won at home shared by New Westminster and the defunct Tacoma club. As well no club has a chance of equalling New Westminster's record of 18 wins on the road.

Seattle has the dubious chance of bettering Victoria's mark of 42 losses and all clubs have lost more than 19 games so that New Westminster's record is safe.

While the Stampeders and Edmonton Flyers are high-scoring clubs, their chance of scoring more than

302 goals, a record held by Tacoma, is slim and the same holds true for assists, 446, and most points, 732, both records being held by New Westminster. Several clubs are in the running for Seattle's "fewest goals" record of 212.

Saskatoon, with 745 minutes, could equal Edmonton's mark of 997 minutes in penalties, but this is hardly likely. And all clubs have more than 401 minutes so that the Royals' record is again safe.

On the individual side, Bobby Love of Royals scored 101 points one season for a league record and the leading point-getters this season—Guyle Fielder and Wayne Brown of Seattle—have yet to reach the 70 mark. Brown is the closest to the goal-scoring mark. His 41 goals are 12 short of the record set by Doug Adam when he played with Tacoma. The same year, Mel Read, a teammate of Adam, was credited with 67 assists for a league record. Fielder is pacing the league with 50.

Lloyd Durham of New Westminster has spent the most time in the penalty box with 184 minutes. Lou Fontinato of Saskatoon is the league's bad man with 137 minutes.

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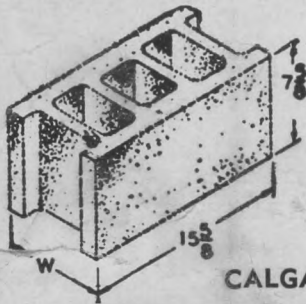


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By FRANK McCOOL

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After moving into the hockey limelight with the junior Lethbridge Native Sons, Fielder made his first impression in professional ranks when he was chosen Pacific Coast Hockey League rookie of the year while with New Westminster Royals in the 1951-52 season. That year the talented pivot-man rapped in 25 goals and assisted on 50 more for a fine 75-point performance.

Last year Fielder began the season with Edmonton Flyers but apparently he and Flyers' coach Bud Poile couldn't see eye-to-eye and it wasn't long before Fielder was on his way to St. Louis Flyers of the American Hockey League.

At the time many were of the opinion that Fielder was being sold down the river and that it would just be a matter of time until he would become a hockey non-entity. But Mr. Fielder had different ideas and he went on to write a brilliant chapter in the American Hockey League's record book.

Playing in 62 games, Fielder scored 22 goals and assisted on 61 others for a fine 83-point scoring display and second place in the individual scoring race. Leader was Eddie Olson of Cleveland who amassed a total of 86 points. Fielder's 61 assists were top for the league.

The standout scoring display was good enough to win Fielder recognition as the Dudley "Red" Garrett Memorial Trophy winner as the loop's outstanding rookie. He was also voted to the league's first all-star team, an honor never before achieved by a rookie player in the AHL.

Following such a brilliant stint in the AHL, majority of hockey observers figured Fielder a cinch to finally make the grade in the National Hockey League. The only other time he had performed under the big top was in the 1950-51 season when he played three games for Chicago Black Hawks but failed to hit the scoring sheet.

But such was not the case and the 1953-54 hockey campaign finds Fielder back in the Western Hockey League where he is setting a hot pace for other scoring leaders to follow. Although records are not immediately available, it's expected that should Fielder cop the scoring crown, he will become the first United States-born player to do so. The talented lamp lighter was born in Potlach, Idaho, 24 years ago and is the nephew of Al Leader, president of the Western Hockey League.

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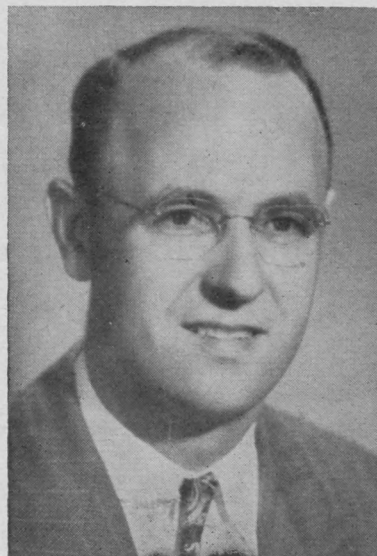
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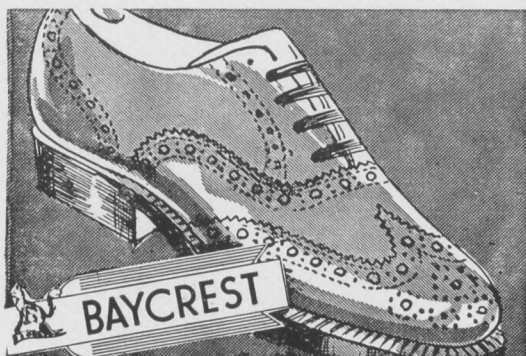
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